

# MACLEAN'S

"CANADA'S NATIONAL MAGAZINE"

AUGUST  
1918

20  
CENTS

"You Will Yet  
Be Glad".

By PRIVATE PEAT

FERDINAND FOCH  
Allied Generalissimo



THE MACLEAN PUBLISHING COMPANY, TORONTO, CANADA

# PALMOLIVE

Exquisite skin—the softest to a touch—is a revelation of the way of palm and olive oils unites in the homogeneity of Palmolive soap. The complexion and the complexion are revealed above according to the present-day knowledge of the subject. Read homogeneity, skin, and in the style.

Q: As for her who desires beauty.  
Q: She is sure to meet her desire with oil of palm and oil of olive.  
Q: There must be enough of these contents—the skin.  
Q: As for the oil of palm and oil of olive, there is no clear line for  
sewing, making and purifying the skin.



**The History Back of Modern Beauty**

WHEN the royal women of ancient Egypt learned the value of Palm and Olive oils, they made a discovery to which modern women owe Palmolive.

For this famous soap is made from these same rare oils, the luxury of famous queens 3000 years ago.

Its blend, fragrant, tender, is the final perfection of the blend which is old as history.

Palmolive Soap is made from the same Palm and Olive oils, keeping the hair soft and glossy with their mild yet thorough cleansing qualities.

Palmolive is sold everywhere by leading dealers—wholesale prices, two cents for 2½ lb. It is supplied in generous size in those hotels most famous for its face service.

Read 25 cents in more for Palmolive soap—important to women of today. It is the only Palmolive soap which is sold in the United States.

**THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY**  
Milwaukee, U.S.A.  
The Maclean Company of Canada, Limited  
Toronto, Ontario

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"CANADA'S NATIONAL MAGAZINE"

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# The Spanish-American Prisoner

The Story of a Remarkable Investment and Its Outcome

By Adam Harold Brown

Who wrote "Hemlock Help" and other stories.

Illustrated by Arthur William Brown



ON the very last pavement in front of Walden's hotel, assistant bar tender J. K. McDowell sat in a nondescript, square-backed chair, holding a small envelope with his elderly hands. Mr. J. K. McDowell was

"I can't see, Jed," Mr. Moon was remarking in a slightly peevish tone, "why you're so close with that letter letter."

"Well, you just love 'em a little!"

"It's another party's secret," was the terse reply. "The trouble was, and as you know, Jed, I consider a trust a sacred thing."

"But I bet I can't guess to tell nobody," his friend protested.

"That's all right, Fall. But the secret is worth a lot of money, besides."

"You might just give a look, Jed. It couldn't hurt no one."

"I'll be in, Fall, but the fellow that wrote this letter is in a delicate position. He's what they call a high-dancer!"

"He's trying to get your money, ain't he?"

"Oh, he will. You don't catch me throwing away my money."

"You wouldn't see, Jed. Mixing stock's a mighty good investment. It's all right."

"Why," declared Mr. Moon, waving to a favorite waiter, "it tends to reason: here's the gold mine, here's the money, here's the money to go in; and when the stuff comes out, who gets the profit?"

"Well, Fall, you can't get none."

"I've been kinder cautious," the other admitted. "But only eight hundred strike in the past twenty years. I may make it six, but it's worth a try."

"You ought to be kinder careful. Only this afternoon Sam Williams was saying as he sat down to lunch and not looking for me. He said you must be in here."

"He was," was the contentious reply. "What's Sam know about it? He's as honest as a framed fire-horn."

"I know that. But he says when a man's in love he says like he had judgment on something," the speaker added derisively.

"Falls in this town," retorted the first speaker. "It's the same way as a long shot. I suppose there's a good deal of them that are."

"Well, you wouldn't care at me, Jed. I'm only asking what he says when a man's in love with a girl."

"He's confirmed with relief," the post-office Arthur MacKewen was saying to the man who was sitting in the letter, "because he saw you reading it down."

"He knew it was the same 'count of a man's in love with a girl," the post-office Arthur MacKewen was saying to the man who was sitting in the letter, "because he saw you reading it down."

"No, I guess not," was the rejoinder. "When you're asking for a girl and not the girl, that's the same 'count of a man's in love with a girl."

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"No, I guess not," was the rejoinder. "When you're asking for a girl and not the girl, that's the same 'count of a man's in love with a girl."

"No, Hank didn't. He said 'twas in a book envelope with a red seal on the back; he said you got another letter about a month ago in the same kind of envelope and the same red seal, but it had a 'Henry' written on it. Hank says he's got some of these wild lands. Hank says a person has no right to be getting paid for a letter he's supposed to have written."

"Oh, he did, did he?" declared the assistant bar tender. "Well, he's not satisfied with that for a couple of days, he's better off."

"Why, only six months ago—your money, Fall—when that fellow in Belmont wrote me a national check for \$50,000, Hank said he was starting. Hank had it all over here before I could so much as buy a money order."

"I was asking Hank; but that probably saved you several dollars. The only safe investment, as I often told you, Jed, is running stock."

"You're not that far off. And it makes me think. But of the postmaster had read all your mail—like he tries to run—I guess it would 've saved you throwing away a good many dollars."

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critic. "That's her," was his blood announcement.

"By way," replied the guest. "She's one of them people all right!"

It was the likeness of a girl, evidently handsome, whose very hair and eyebrows were suggested a Latin origin. Her shoulders even seemed to gleam the very word. She seemed to smile with a winning appeal at the bewildered Mr. Moon. That worthy turned the picture upside down.

"His name on the back," was his disappointed comment. "Well, you're a close call, Jed. You certainly are one of these dry dogs."

The gay dog returned the measured likeness and returned it to his pocket.

"Going public now," he remarked, "may be worth doing. My business is laid up to-day, leaves me all the work. And the Inspector may be close any time this month."

Baldy shaking his head, like a discouraged yet not dependent engineer, Mr. Moon rose to his feet, and walked off to the direction of the post-office.

II

AFTER locking the door on the inside, the assistant bar tender passed a moment in deep reflection. His gaze seemed to have been the inmate upon him. He said several on a higher plane.

After drawing the picture from his pocket, he studied it thoughtfully.

"She's a good, all right," he murmured. "And just to think I can—"

He reached out his arm tentatively. Then he eagerly opened the letter. It was the same message that, a few days earlier, had been sent Mr. Hank Smith.

"It better go over the other first," he reflected. "But to get it straightened up in my mind. So many interpretations."

He drew from his pocket another envelope with a similar red seal, and marked Port Lanza, Costa Rica. It was the same message that, a few days earlier, had been sent Mr. Hank Smith.

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"By cracker! She's one of them people, alright!"

and ex-presidents. On reaching New York he had safely landed the golden treasure.

There came the important point. The president's secretary had taken the bank's records, the various bills-of-credit, made out in the ex-president's name which appeared to be Don Jose Alonzo—and placed in a secret drawer of his private desk had left it in his handbag, loose room. But—also for the dozens of men—that night the brave De Dea had been mysteriously killed by a fatalist in New York City. To cap the climax, the wily lordship—house lawyer, dominating several gold-mounted toilet articles in the permanent collection the jeweled Order of San Felipe, which the president still had the legal right to confer, and owning the bag of large value, had demanded a vast sum of money—\$1,000,000, as less—for its return to the ex-president. But no money, it seemed, barely enough to pay his hotel bill and to drive with his daughter under the royal palms. Knew if he could escape together enough to come north it would be useless. To return the letter-of-credit, to permit his departure of the San Felipe, a receipt—surely a loan—was absolutely necessary. Of course the banker would be easily reconverted! Personally, never Alonzo was victorious in New York, though everyone knew of the curious and somewhat flimsy of his fortune.

Therefore would the kind Mr. Donworth help a poor old man—and his daughter? "A certain gentleman," or even the explanation, "who once resided in your city, but whose identity I cannot reveal, as his letter is now under a cloud, had often mentioned the sterling qualities of Don Jose Alonzo."

"I bet that was the bank-teller," the reader remarked for the hundredth time. "The man who skipped out a couple of years ago. Perhaps he went to South America. I never thought he was half as bad as folks made out. He knew me too. The President might have seen that piece about me in the papers when I was left that thousand dollars by old Docie John."

In case of willingness to assist, and a postscript, a telegram should be sent to a given New York address. Here lived an old and faithful Handsworth vice-consul who would forward the wire.

**THIS** letter had been received a month before. After a week of painful reflection, Ted had finally made up his mind to enable the price of a telegram on the chance of getting further information. Accordingly he had wired to the New York address given in the letter. He had left the telephone office with head bent high and a spring to his step.

On the evening of that memorable day, he had read his usual odd at the old Downside house. Every second night for the past year he had solemnly called there and, until his father's letter came to one face his philosophy, the gods, said, Mr. Donworth had completely left the beautiful dream of the ex-president's child. Sometimes getting at her laughing she, invited to her merry father or retreating her mother's form, he had vaguely thought how fine it would be to have his father in a home of his own. She was pink-cheeked and blue-eyed, slender, graceful, altogether pleasing. At the bottom of his heart Ted knew he loved her—and he thought it true that she might be induced to confide in a misguided preference. He had, of course, never pressed

her for an opinion on the subject. Such affairs were slowly in Vainho. On the right in question, Ted was equally silent. At last Mary noticed his for away off.

"What's up, Ted," she asked solicitously, "you're quite well, aren't you?"

"Oh, sure—yes," he returned. "I was just thinking, Mary—wondering about

things. Life, for instance. Though you won't find any of it in this bag and here, "Don't know," she replied. "It's lively enough for most people."

"May be, to some; but look at someone new. It's outside, all right—in the States."

"Say, Mary, you're a woman, but haven't you ever longed for a bit of romance?"

"Romance?" she repeated, "what a funny question. Of course every girl loves romance."

"Yes, but you can't find it around here—in this dry-as-dust place."

"Oh, I think you are mistaken," said Mary. "There's romance here—as much as anywhere. I think romance depends on attitude. We make it—or miss it."

But Ted knew there wasn't any romance in Vainho. Not a bit. When Mr. Donworth returned, the young people, though still harmonious, had failed to reach a modern record.

**KEFE** would come back to the present and the two letters spread out on his knee. He picked up the second, which had arrived a few days before, and proceeded to read it again although he already knew it almost by heart.

It seemed that on receiving his telegraphic promise of help—forwarded from N.Y.—the unfortunate gentleman at Port Lomas had been simply overjoyed. "Inspired with hope and courage," were his exact words, but Mr. Donworth's letter to the vital part. He overjoyed the ex-President had been, that, passing some of

his daughter's jewelry, he had backed his passage of an Atlantic boat, and was now in New York City, of course still accompanied by his beautiful daughter, whose philosophy he had already explained.

The daughter's eyes again sought the likeness of the lovely lady. How different is the fair-haired, blue-eyed girl he knew.

But on reaching New York, sent on the letter, only enough money remained to pay his modest hotel bill. The part-memories of the late De Dea—containing the famous letter-of-credit—was still held by the clerk, holding hands with a keeper. And he could not assist to the police. Nor was not assist to the money doctor, Handsworth, seeking for the former President? Knew or—Gave them a clue and his life would be forfeit. Mr. Donworth was the only man in the world the ex-President would trust! A thousand dollars was the amount required. Merely a short loan—and \$50,000 would be the value!

An unbroken N.Y. was added, to wit, that the thousand must be five-hundred in gold or fifty legal paper would be utterly worthless. And then came first interrogations for the keeper's presence.

"It was done just now, and I feel so sorry for that poor girl!" He had said, looking out at the policeman. "I guess she's not waiting much now," was his thought! And then being the daughter back to that event face.

**FOR** some time Ted had still, a far-away look in his eyes. Then, rising heavily, he walked over to the broken mirror upon the wall, looking in it, he seemed satisfied with what he saw. He took out his check-book, proudly, squared his shoulders, and stamped out of the hotel.

In due season he was on the harbor's quay having his hair cut, and twenty minutes later was advancing a new short pocket at the client's Parthenon Emporium.

He did not sleep that night. Memories of what Mr. Muen had said, suggestions of what he would next to see, a haunting doubt of the plausible ex-president, and a haunting fear of the visible entrance of Vainho induced a restless slumber.

However, when he found Jim Donagan, his dearest, waiting at the station entrance the next morning, the anxious chief resumed his decision. The bill could be left in safety. He gave Jim several data in case of a fire, two extra firemen could be summoned by Donagan; a volunteer band would be available; and on a thoughtless conclusion, he turned down the street, and drew the curtain from the Green Provençal.

III

**THAT** afternoon Mr. Donagan, north entrance of the wealthy city, there purchasing a ticket for New York.

He arrived nearly the next morning. His wealth would be not conspicuous, however, \$100 in bills being at once counted.



ARTHUR WILLIAMS BROWN

Continued on page 36





and defeat. I saw the man slowly sink to his side. He was looking straight before him. My gaze went from him with terror and fascination.

It was then that I decided to interfere. To do so seemed only my place and duty as a reporter. Yet even so, I was wondering just how to phrase my opening speech to him.

Errol's body was sudden, deeper breath of resolution, and was as the point of aiming to his side. I saw him rise from the ground, seemingly from him, and I was glancing and tumbling along the topography of the ground. It was then, a quiet light, seemed the darkness of the night.

Then I looked back to the assassin, and as he came back to me he had a face. It was a quiet and yet a brave picture of a man's face. Each palm was pressed to the ground, and he was looking at me. He was looking at me with a look that was a look of a man's face. He was looking at me with a look that was a look of a man's face.

THEN I turned back towards the fallen man. As I did so I noticed a figure in the black spot quietly out and back up the hill. It was the white-faced girl who had not spoken up at the start. I saw her fully realize the meaning of her action. She dropped her head and went on, and passed silently on down the winding asphalt walk, between the rows of cypresses, towards the east. There was something appalling in the thin young figure, something surely purposeful and sinister in the smile of the white-faced girl.

I hesitated for a moment, undecided as to which to approach. But a second glance at the man in the vehicle had provoked in his other and impassive countenance, caused me to move over to him. I took a hand on his lower shoulder, and shook it. He did not move at first, so I shook him again. Then he looked at me and reached his hand to me.

"I want to have a talk with you," I heard, composed as he turned to me. "I don't want to see you again," I said, as I still had my hand on his shoulder. "No," he said, "I don't want to see you again," I said, as I still had my hand on his shoulder. "No," he said, "I don't want to see you again," I said, as I still had my hand on his shoulder.

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IT SWUNG round and strode out through the loose part in time to see that woman and white-faced young woman cornered by Annora and men who were looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest. The woman in the white dress was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest. The woman in the white dress was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest.

By the time I had reached Fourth Avenue, I was in the middle of the black-clad figure. It was moving eastward on the south side of the street, so unknown and unimportant as a shadow on the wall. When halfway to Lexington Avenue, I saw the woman stop, look slowly round, and then go slowly on the steps of a red-brick house. She did not stop, I could not see her, but I could see her. She did not stop, I could not see her, but I could see her.

When halfway to Lexington Avenue, I saw the woman stop, look slowly round, and then go slowly on the steps of a red-brick house. She did not stop, I could not see her, but I could see her. She did not stop, I could not see her, but I could see her. She did not stop, I could not see her, but I could see her.

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my horse and perhaps a bit peculiar in my habits.

These intimations, however, had no power to make me feel that the white-faced girl was a half-bred circus or a circus. I was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest. The woman in the white dress was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest. The woman in the white dress was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest.

As I stood there, waiting for this discovery, a figure in black rushed down the street, and I saw a man in a white dress. The woman in the white dress was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest. The woman in the white dress was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest. The woman in the white dress was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest.

Of this I was certain—before the next, the light fell on her white-faced face. She was a young woman, and she was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest. The woman in the white dress was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest. The woman in the white dress was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest.

I was still thinking of her as I followed the white-faced girl, and I was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest. The woman in the white dress was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest. The woman in the white dress was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest.

When I came back to the man in black, I was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest. The woman in the white dress was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest. The woman in the white dress was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest.

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laughing and clear-headed girl on a white dress. She was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest. The woman in the white dress was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest. The woman in the white dress was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest.

As I stood there, waiting for this discovery, a figure in black rushed down the street, and I saw a man in a white dress. The woman in the white dress was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest. The woman in the white dress was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest. The woman in the white dress was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest.

Of this I was certain—before the next, the light fell on her white-faced face. She was a young woman, and she was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest. The woman in the white dress was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest. The woman in the white dress was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest.

I was still thinking of her as I followed the white-faced girl, and I was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest. The woman in the white dress was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest. The woman in the white dress was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest.

When I came back to the man in black, I was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest. The woman in the white dress was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest. The woman in the white dress was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest.

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the steps again, and then the sound of heavy breathing. I heard the man's voice as he spoke to the woman in the white dress, and then the quick click of the door.

This was followed by a quiet and al-

As I stepped into the room I could not see the girl in the white dress, but I saw the man in the white dress. He was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest. The woman in the white dress was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest. The woman in the white dress was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest.



Then, seeing the low heat of a pulse in the thin throat, I dropped on my knee.

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## IT STOOD

standing in the doorway, looking at the white face for a moment. The woman in the white dress was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest. The woman in the white dress was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest. The woman in the white dress was looking at them with a mixture of alarm and interest.





































## Liberty Motor Mystery Was Cleared Up

It is Proving Great Success Now—An Engine of Tremendous Power

It was announced last year that the American engine had been tested in a race and told that they were not to be allowed to start they had found a standard motor for American use. The story was right to the letter. That the engine was submitted to Washington and that between they entered the Liberty motor. Since then there has been considerable publicity about the Liberty motor. It has been variously stated that it was a complete failure and upon a brilliant success that would revolutionize the world's engine. It is a fact that there has been a long delay in getting it to the point where it could be turned out as a quality item.

Such mystery as surrounds the Liberty motor is cleared up by an article in *Maclean's* American which together in fully and demonstrates that it is a remarkably powerful and efficient machine. It is interestingly surprising to anything previously in use and the U.S. version should be a great factor in winning the war.

When the war first broke out, airplanes were fitted with 500 horse-power engines. Very soon they were found to be inefficient and engines of 1200 horsepower were soon made. The engine given this gradually increased to 1500, 1800, 2000, 2200, 2400, 2600, 2800, 3000, 3200, 3400, 3600, 3800, 4000, 4200, 4400, 4600, 4800, 5000, 5200, 5400, 5600, 5800, 6000, 6200, 6400, 6600, 6800, 7000, 7200, 7400, 7600, 7800, 8000, 8200, 8400, 8600, 8800, 9000, 9200, 9400, 9600, 9800, 10000, 10200, 10400, 10600, 10800, 11000, 11200, 11400, 11600, 11800, 12000, 12200, 12400, 12600, 12800, 13000, 13200, 13400, 13600, 13800, 14000, 14200, 14400, 14600, 14800, 15000, 15200, 15400, 15600, 15800, 16000, 16200, 16400, 16600, 16800, 17000, 17200, 17400, 17600, 17800, 18000, 18200, 18400, 18600, 18800, 19000, 19200, 19400, 19600, 19800, 20000, 20200, 20400, 20600, 20800, 21000, 21200, 21400, 21600, 21800, 22000, 22200, 22400, 22600, 22800, 23000, 23200, 23400, 23600, 23800, 24000, 24200, 24400, 24600, 24800, 25000, 25200, 25400, 25600, 25800, 26000, 26200, 26400, 26600, 26800, 27000, 27200, 27400, 27600, 27800, 28000, 28200, 28400, 28600, 28800, 29000, 29200, 29400, 29600, 29800, 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speech "What's that?" he whispered after a moment.

"They're broken out," said Richard greedily, "at least that's what I'm afraid and if the public will lower standards from Blackmouth it just means that now they're out to kill anything they can find, man or beast, and if I'm dead in my year's term, as I think he is, he'll have no reason to tell them so. In fact, MacLean," here Richard's eye flashed savagely, "it's war now, war between us and every living thing in this forgotten land."

Even while he spoke there reappeared through the fissures the shape of Blackmouth. His side was torn and bleeding, his jaws red and dripping.

#### CHAPTER XIV.

FIVE minutes later the dogs, liberated from the sleds by a few swift strokes, had their grating manacles. The snow was their enemy that not even the long leash of the skinner who could drive them around and, too, grasping the fact that fear had made them worse than useless, cut them free one by one.

"Now," he said, gruffly, twining the long straps into a loaded rope, "I'll put the sleds while you and Bill attend to the rest. Now, I'll take it easy, for I'm thinking you'll have your hands full."

Then progressed the expedition, rickled at the moment, over to the line of delivery, faced with new and appalling dangers when freedom seemed just over the horizon. Hour after hour the great sign

light to the east, and ever as it moved slowly by on shore drifted before it the giant shape of Blackmouth, who, stopping periodically in his slow and ponderous course, would his long snout into the wind and snatched rapidly of the elements whether his breaths were cold. Tiny, tiny, too, around the broad snow, till, with painful awareness the party and took at first and confusion in the gradually broadening light of day.

### Uplifting the News

Continued from page 35

months before and had shifted his sparkling pen in the direction of his new victims. The latest news is that the Government is to be taken by a new week-  
end. The Government, edited by Lordy in the Government, is the Toronto Globe. At all events the De Skeris in both the old parties are no less in receipt of their favorite newspaper, the policy of Ultra Government is to deliver public opinion and permit nothing to enter that would not suit a lie.

Of course, everything had to take the place of the slaughtered press business and the first attempt was the happy little conference referred to at the start of this discussion.

The latest update scheme is the Department of Public Information which is

signed daily in to sustain the spirits of the people. At first it tried to sustain the spirits of the people by handing out press reports of the Government's progress in the labor department and the women's suffrage work, but the Ontario correspondence preferred to dig up their own news on these subjects so that the don't rise.

The Department of Public Information is in charge of Mr. E. M. Nichols, a newspaper man, but it is in doubt with the Ontario correspondence who naturally suspect these attempts to "standardize" the news and put them out of their jobs.

The Department of Public Information issues a weekly bulletin which helps to win the war with news, the story.

Mr. John Smith, of Indianapolis, Ont., was a writer at Hamilton, New Zealand, last month. Mr. Smith is a journalist about

## For Every Place

### Acme

ON THE THROUGHFARE

### Acme

IN THE OFFICE

### Acme

IN THE HOME

**DUNLOP MADE**

#### "Acme" Soles

"Acme" Soles have been time-tested. They will last much longer than leather; keep your feet dry on wet days; prevent slipping and give you the appearance of always being well shod. Made in various colors and thicknesses, and for Men's, Women's and Children's Boots and Shoes.

#### "Acme" Whole Heels

Here's one way you do not need to pay the Foot Tax. Wear "Acme" Whole Heels and the tax on your feet is automatically cancelled. "Acme" Soles go well with either "Acme" Whole Heels or "Foolish" Half Heels.

Maclean's Magazine—It will identify you.

### The Dependable Champion For McLaughlin Cars

The extra long shell places the spark down into the cylinder instead of at a glance in the cylinder head as does the ordinary plug. At new Ford, Chevrolet, Maxwell and Studebaker are factory equipped with



#### Dependable Spark Plugs

No matter what car you own there is a Champion Plug that will make your motor produce the greatest amount of energy for each drop of gasoline used.

The patented silver-plated copper pistons in the shoulders of Champion pistons insure dependability and long life in any speed.

Ask your dealer for Spark Plugs with "Champion" on the porcelain guarantee "Aluminum" on the steel or steel cap or replace contact will be made.

Champion Spark Plug Co.,  
of Canada, Limited  
Windsor, Ontario

#### Champion "McLean" Spark Plug Cleaner

Clean a set of plugs perfectly in five minutes without taking them apart or even getting your hands dirty. All you have to do is hold all the time with the plug and make for a minute. Sell everywhere for \$1.00.



Champion Long Shell Spark Plug  
Pat. 2,119,819



















# The New Canadian Home

By Dr. Helen MacMurchy

THE shortest and briefest history of any nation is a description of its typical home. You could form a not inexact picture of Scotland, for instance, from a study of the "Gutter's Railway Night," a home scene.

How many Canadian homes are there to the square mile? How many rural homes? How many urban homes? What is the ratio of the home population to the working-house, apartment, flat, hotel population? How many houses in a house? How many people in a room? What is the equipment of the home for household work? for receiving company? for providing comfort? And if the answers are not satisfactory, why not?

It does not seem to me that here, where we have half a continent to divide among us with no inherited trouble from generations of "slumlord landlords" or "landed aristocrats" or "boulton groups" as you may call them, we have made worse a bad job of the home, comparatively speaking. No? Then how do you explain the frequent price of land in our cities, and the extreme difficulty the majority of working people have in getting a lot and building a home for any reasonable price, or in buying a house and lot, or in renting a house, or in getting shelter of any kind? It is hard.

In the country the difficulties are of a different kind. Labor, social advantages, conveniences, income, even more of food and fuel—these are hard to come by. The rural mail, the rural telephone, the better roads, the opportunities will all help, but what will help make this type of life in a better standard of living? We are always thinking that we can change our conditions without changing ourselves. That is what we cannot do. The fault is not in our cities or in our land but in ourselves. Here are we going to make ourselves over.

Young Canada has been wonderful in many directions, and to some, they are in line where the road came. Marking an



Some of the alternative new workers' cottages on Grosse Pointe.

they never stopped tilting heretofore the road to Canada and "level the situation," as the General said. What was possible in war should be possible in peace. Some have died for the British Empire and the Great Cause. The reward of those who return will be to reconstruct their country, and if you reconstruct the home you reconstruct the country.

The most powerful single instrument of democracy is education. All reformers, however at last, find themselves outside the school door, knocking, knocking. Julia Knox, by her school system, really made Sweden over, houses and all. Denmark had fallen hard from the Danish land and heavy load of the Prussian yoke and she turned herself by the school—the Folk High School and the wonderful rural schools—so that the land has been amazingly improved in fertility and value, and now it is made as attractive and happy that the whole of Denmark is almost like a garden suburb, and the wealth made out of her farm produce is the wonder of the world. If Canada is willing to make and build and feed and clothe and pay for schools and teachers as well as these in

Denmark, she can do to the same thing, but not with bigger needs and no present school system—bigger needs with greater needs.

What is education? It is the preparation for life. First the young child is prepared to do some things for themselves and then to learn. Then what they learn, is carefully "discovered" into the form of duty left and the duty of a state. And they are given opportunities to learn again while still their learning is current, so that as they grow they have to be struggled or trained or encouraged or left to struggle. Gradually they assume more responsibility and responsibility is made. They begin to repay to others of a well prepared generation what the older generations have left to them in the way of skill or learning or character or food and clothing. The advancement of our education is the only way to reconstruct the lives and the home.

The Manchester Guardian truly says that of all the great tasks of reconstruction the only one which is the daily fundamental is the establishment of a working system of education. If we have that the rest will come of itself.

"There is a new and refreshing enthusiasm for education everywhere, and many movements are a part of this. Everywhere a new idealism which will rise triumphantly from the present chaos. Many workers will co-operate in this decision and the city member who plans a country school on the hills stands by the side of the well-planned, convenient houses with beautiful schools and churches, inspired by the same with the success of the industry, so that the workers may only get to see from their homes, the huge chimneys of labor, who themselves are now working, so that the workers may have better life. The city and industrial movement, and the teachers, who will be as the future the leaders and organizers of the movement among whom they live and work. I think at a good time coming, when all of these in our beloved country will have found that it is only by education—by co-operation and co-operation that we can survive that we shall realize our ideal. This co-operation has, in which, resulted in the wonderful representation for this service will surely be in position to move on and make effective contribution in the interests of reconstruction which people often see as such things. They should remember that it is not only in educational offering and educational and industrial opportunities that we shall make the greatness of Canada. We want our people to

# MICHELIN

Michelin Tube at Top

Other Tubes at Bottom

## Tire Tests - No. 4 Tube-Life

You have often noticed that ordinary gray rubber hoses grow brittle with age—especially if exposed to heat and the sun's rays.

So with motor tubes. The heat developed in tires while driving, and the disintegrating effect of ozone render many motor tubes brittle and porous, thus destroying their usefulness.

The test herein described was made by Michelin engineers in help you determine the durability of various makes of motor tubes.

Each of the tubes shown was made by the same process, the only difference being in the material used. The tubes were made by the same process, the only difference being in the material used. The tubes were made by the same process, the only difference being in the material used.

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This note of the tests is designed to help the motorist and the manufacturer of motor tubes to help the motorist in determining the best tube for his motor. The tests are designed to help the motorist in determining the best tube for his motor. The tests are designed to help the motorist in determining the best tube for his motor.

MICHELIN TIRE COMPANY  
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